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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET,

FOR GOVERNOR,

HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE,

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. THOS. TERNEB, of Montgomery. FOR AUDITOR,

GRANT GREEN, of Henderson. FOR TREASURER,

H. F. KALFUS, of Jefferson, FOR REGISTER, THOS. J. FRAZIER, of Breathitt.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, T. C. McKEE.

FOR CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT,

Governor Wickliffe at Shelbyville, Saturday, July 25th, 1863.

There will be a meeting of the Democ will address the citizens of Sheiby county on the absorbing issues of the day. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

We trust the people will turn ont en masse to hear this distinguished veteran and states

NOTICE.

There will be a Barbecue on Saturday, the 1st of August, at Hays', on the Bardstown road, fourteen miles from Louisville.

The Nation's Opportunity for Peace and Reunion.

The important victories lately achieved at Helcna, have placed the Government in a position which fully commands the dealiny of the war, and now every loyal heart is confistates manship, the great work may at once he for the present, or go into rebellion. Federal Union upon its original hasts The nation's opportunity has come, and it is to be seen whether or not it will be wisely improve ed by our rulers. It is reasonable to believe that the Southern people are worn and weary of the war-that they earnestly desire the return of peace. More than two years of battle and blood have left their mournful impress in every homestead of that misguided people; and the wonderful energies they have displayed in prosecuting the war have been exacted from thom only under the severest discipline of military power, which they dared not resist, or could not if they would. That military power, however, has been well nigh shattered. Its pressure has lately been removed from Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, and Tennesseofour of the most prosperons and wealthy States in rebellion, and which have been till now the chief sources of support to the rebei Government. Large portions of other States have also been brought under Federal authority. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the potulation of these States, the wave of revolution having rolled back from them, are ready to occept, with willing hearts, the protection of succeed by prompt enfore ment in the original spirit of the Constitution. It is not improbabie, also, that the population yet included by the rebel lines are apxiously waiting for their

own release from the very chains that bind them to the rebellion. Taking this view, we doubt not that a sinencumbered by disaster, would inspire their hearts with that oid love for the Union which, ities that if they exeented Capts. Sawyer and of affection and mercy; let it come as a word ecuted in retaliation. of prond magnanimity. It would vind:cate the integrity of the Government in th's great struggle, since the war is, at best, only a dire necessity, its objects being peace and reunion. It would evince the sincerity of our rulers in their profession of devotion to the issue at stake—the re-establishment of the Union upon terms of honor and equality to

We believe that the opportunity has arrived when the President of the United States may contribute vastly to the restoration of the country by declaring a general amnesty to the people in rebellion, withholding the penalties which now hang over their heads in terror, upon the coudition that they renew their loyalty to the Federal Government. Such a declaration would at once form the basis for an early re-establishment of the Federai relations of the States recently brought within our military jurisdic.ion, while it would weaken every tie now binding North Carolina, Sonth Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida to the fading fortune of the rebellion. It the premature discharge of a cannon which is not possible that, in adopting this was being fired in honor of the surrender of policy, the Government could sacrifice aught Port Hudsen. Such accidents are altogether of dignity or power. Should the proposed amuesty be without calntary effect, the pres tige of our victories would remain, the vigor of our arms would be undiminished, if not increased, while the world would know, and history would record to their honor, the magnanimity of a great people struggling to pre-

serve their national existence. No true statesman in the loval States regards the war as the sole agent for restoring the rebellious States to the Union. It was the view of the most culightened thinkers in the beginning of this struggle that a complete conquest of those States, by arms, could hardly, if at all, be effected, and would not be desirable; but that a point would be reached, in the progress of the war, at which statesmauship should take the place of generalship, and reconcile the opposing sections upon terms honorable to both parties, without, however, nvoiving any undue sacrifice ou the part of the Federal Government. No patriot desires breeson is upon them, should be dragged back | that city.

to their allegiance with mouths in the dust ... 3 50 require them to be such.

act, or procure the services of some efficient person in ation, resulting in their irretrievable rnin, limited reserved power to the States respectreality an inglorious defeat.

"Never can true reconcilement grow Where wounds of deadly hate have plerced so deep." A general amnesty declared by the Govern ment, in this golden opportunity of the war would, we are confident, be cordially greeted by an overwhelming majority of the South. It would be approved by the cutire loyal peopie and be a most grateful mode of terminating this meiancholy struggle and healing the wounds which it has so deeply inflicted upon the country. It is the nation's opportunity for restoring peace and Union.

The Journal Auters itself that our pubsaid of it. We leave that to the reader. It is just such a speech as a man might make who made the Carlisle speech, modified somewhat to suit the latitude, but recaining the flivor. All who vote for me are patriots; all who vote against me are Sccessionists. Provost Maris a Union man. No Provost Marshal will be lieve him.

To be sare, Mr. B. says he does not approve take the rale of the Southern Confederacy un-NATHAVIEL WOLFE, of Louisville. til the rebellion in put down. That is, we and carry out the purposes of the Abolition lets and after they are effectually earried out, for that is the result of putting down the rebellion upon their programme. It is plain, now, that the power of this rebeilion is bro racy of Sheibyville on Saturday, July 25th, ken. It is easy, now, to restore this Union. 1.663, on which occasion Hon. C. A. Wickliffe All it wants is a magnanimous, atatesmanlike policy. This rebellion is not the formidable power it was. Nothing but the crashing out policy, the determination to reduce the South to subjugated Provinces, can continue this

> It is idie to undertake now to scare Kenout of the way. There never was a lime when the people of this State would have voted to suffered the lose of every right, even go out of the Union, much ices would they do

Cettysburg, Vicksburg, Port Hudson, and no need of conscription for soldiers to put forced to work for the support of that down rebellion.

The effort of Bramlette to make the impression that all who will not vote for him are not That pretext of tyrants, military necessi dent of its speedy termination. The robel. Union then, is simply ridiculous. We have by, clamped the heart of the people as in lion, staggering under these terrific blows, done more for the Union than a dozen Brama a vice, and, with inexorable cfuelty, allowed cannot soon recover anfficient strength or or- lettes, and we know what is necessary to be no pulsation in unison with ordinary freedom. ganization to renew the struggle, and we done now, and he does not. He sees only two The will of the President was the only law, firmly believe that if the Cabinet at Washing. Ideas-one is to get the office of Governor of and military chieftains executed his decrees; toc, appreciating the crisis, will conform its Kentucky, the other is that there are but two the Courts were made to give place to drumfinture policy to the rules of enlightened roads to take. Go the Abolition programme head military tribunals; that great bulwark of

> ot take either alt numbers and the will, and will find a way.

Judge B:amlette is a dangerous man. If a man calls him an Abolitionist, he is going to knock him down. If the editor of the Lex ington Observer and Reporter offers to vote for him, he is going to strike him to the earth. lle is going, when he gets to be Governor, to raise all the milltia of the State, drive ont the marauders, and send them, not to Camp Chase, but to Camp Heil. No party, except his, shall exist in this State after he is Governor. Nobody is a Union man who does not vote for him 'The vote for him is to be the test of patriotism. By such clap-t: ap as this he expects to scare the people of this State into his support. The same sort of menaces were thrown out last year all over the free States, but they didn't win.

The Journal actually affirms the substantial statement about our meeting with Captain Hines. We now denounce the whole story as a faisehood. There is not a word of truth in the representation of our meeting Captain Hines-not a word of truth in it. It is, in short, a lie. The Jonrnal, seriously to the Federal Union, if that protection be guar. all appearance, wants to know if we did not assure Captain Hines of our gratification at seeing him. Not only do we deny it, but we eay that the mau who sffirms it is a ilar.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE AND CAPT. WINDER HELD AS HOSTAGES FOR CAPTS, SAWYER AND FLYNN .- On the 16th inst, the rebel General Fitzhugh Lee and Capt. Winder were removed core, magnanimous word, from the lips of from the hospital at Old Point to Fortress Abraham Lincoln, spoken to that people, thus Monroc, and placed in a casemate under ground. Notice was sent to the rebel anthorby opening the way of peace, would ere long | Flynn, whom they now have in close confinebind anew, and forever, the broken ties of the ment and under sentence of death in Richration. Let that word be spoken in the spirit mond, Gon. Lee and Capt. Winder will be ex-

> PRISONERS.-Eleven wbel officers and privates captured at Manchester, were on Tuesday brought in to Nashville and committed to the military prison. The officers are Capt. W. E. Lynn, Fourth Tenn. infantry; Capt. W. W. May, Twenty-fourth Tenn. Infautry; Lieut. R. F. Powers, Fourth Tenn. infantry, ail of whom claim to be citizens, but have no papers showing them to be such.

The Governor of Oblo, in filling a reqminition of Col. Senter, of Cleveland, for one hundred stand of arms for minute-men of that city, says: "God grant you may never that city, says: "God grant you may never have use for them to preserve order in your government; it will be for the Constitution I take, that slav city; but should there be, direct the Captain of the minute-men to use no blank car-

A sad accident occurred at Covington, Indiana, on Fridsy last. A young man named Horton Patterson had his right arm terribly lacerated, requiring amountation, caused by too frequent.

At the Union Convention held at Versailles on County Court day the following nominations were made: Capt. Henry C. Mc-Lead, for Representative in the Legislature: David P. Robb, for County Court Clerk; and Jao. W. Combs, for Sherlff.

one hundred and seventeen militia from Middieport, Meigs county, Ohio, met seventynine of the raiders and succeeded in taking them prisoners, and captured their horses and

Coloneley of the Twenty-fourth Kentucky volunteer infantry. He has been the commander of the regiment since its organization of dollars.

eession in New Orieans when the news of the that the Southern people, though the gulit of taking of Vicksburg and Port Hudson reached disaffected, but everything passed off quietly

From the commencement of the rebellion and ropes around their necks. They were our to the present day, the great mass of the peobrothers in the past, they are our brothers ple of Kentucky have stood up for law and now by ail the ties of civilization, language order, the Constitution and the Union. and blood, and in future we would have them | Amidst temptation and trial, amidst provocaas our equals in the family of States. The tion and insult, amidst bloodshed and battle, dignity and pride of the nation, hereafter, will a midst devastation and destruction, they have ever remained firm and steadfast to the old There must be conciliation between the Union and the old Constitution; for they had contestants. The war alone, with its horrid an abiding confidence that the principles, as features of blood and devastation, can never established by our forefathers, of truth and achieve that result, but it may drive a brave Justice, of liberty and equality, of delegated though erring people into hopeless desper- power to the Federal Government, and "unand rendering our own nominal trimmph in lively and the people," would strely and cortainly, in the end, triumph and becoine more mighty nation than ever! Then will everywhere. peace shed its healing balm over our now ication of Bramiette's speech refutes what we | nged the whole land with blood and clothed a whole nation it mourning! Then will have per sec'ions of this country, those twin demons Abolition and Secession! Now, alas it the time of their high valuival, and they have shals will note the side of the poil-books. If gloated and leasted at flood-tide upon brotha man vote for Wickliffe, he need not say he ers' blood. The nation has ground in agony under the murlerous assaults of these twin demons, on the right hand and on the left, from the South elde and from the North, all Mr. Lincoln does, but we must take it or against the Union and against the Constitution; double-blows have fallen fast and heave, dealing death to the hatlory likely to liberty,

death to the people! But thanks be to God!

the rebellion is now fairly crushed; its strong-

The Southern people are stricken down in

The Mississippi river is open to free navi-

hoids have fallen and its armies are scattered

their pride and are sueing for mercy.

gationi an overfills of hihety-one thousand priconters of war are in our hands: Johnston is flying before the pursuit of our troops; Roscerans scens in thin for the foe; Lee has hed with the remnant of his defeated and disheartened army back to the mountains of Vir ginia; Charleston totters beneath the iron hail tucky with the bugbear of a rebellion reduced that is battering down the walls of Sumpter. to extremities. It is a question, what shall In the South, we behold a people exhausted be the civil, not the war policy of the country? | in strength. They have passed through the Besides, this State is not going out of the orders of an unsuccessful revolution; they Union. All temptations in that direction are have been ground to the dust beneath the iroh heel of a military despotism; they have of the free expression of thought; We want the Constitution and its guarantees. Let there be secured, and there will be no need of conscription for soldiers to the army, and their wives and daughters on a platform upon which all Union men can be not be secured. army, which, like a monstrous vampire, sucked the life's blood of the people. personal liberty, the writ of habers corpus, Anaugurated, which shall soon restore the The Democratic party of this country will there as here, was suspended: the Constitution supplanted civil rights and legal equity; confiscation and banishment, imprisonment and death, were meted out to all who dared to oppose the policy of those in power, and all who refused abject submission to the will of a supreme Dictator were denounced as traitors and suffered an ignominious death. All this is naw at an enc! The iron band of despot ism that was bound around the Sonthern Confederacy has been broken. The great army that held the people in subjection to military dietation has been routed. The battle of the Union has been lought and won; the Uniou is now restored, "one and indivisible, now and forever!" Secession is dead; Jeff Davis' power is broken, and we are once more as one pecple, under the old flag again, and still bound to support the Constitution—that same bulwark of liberty founded by our Revolutionary fathers, and under which we prospered as no other Government or people ever so prospered before. The work of reorganization is now to commence. The old States are now to fall in line and take their places in the galaxy of the Union. "It will not be long," said Mr. Seward on the 4th instant, in a speech at Washington, "before Tenneasee will be numbered among the loyal States, nor tili Arkansas shall be again represented in the hails of our Congress. Louisiana has already asked for recognition upon the old basis, and the oid North State will soon follow suit. In a little while we shall witness the extraordinary spectacle of Old Virginia returning to the Union, and even South Carolina, the source of all this mischief, will be sandwiched between Georgia and North Carolina, and purified of her inlquity."

The question now arises, how are those States to be received? Are they to be regarded as subjugated provinces and their peopie stripped of their property by confiscation and emancipation, and placed under the dominion of armed bands of negroes, according to the Abolition programme, or are they to he admitted, as Louisiana petitions, on the old basis of the Constitution?

The war against the Union is virtually ended the war against the Constitution is now about to commence. The first war was for territorial limits and the self-defense of the Govcrnment from internal destruction. It was a war for the integral preservation of the people en masse as a nation. The second war will be for the personal rights of each individual; it will be for the preservation of civil liberty; it as the only bond of the Union; it will be for the preservation of the Constitution as the precious ointment contained in the vase of the Union! Accursed will be the fate of ail who dare assail the freedom of the American

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The large amount of Pittsburg funds evocited in the banks at Cleveland during the late excitement in that city, have all been returned to the "smoky city." The amount sent there was between six and seven millious

The draft in Philadelphia is one-third ver. No rio: has occurred nor is likely to happen. Port Richmond was supposed to be there,

BURKSVILLE, Kt., June 25, 1863. Voters of the Third Congressional Dis

Fellow-Cirizens: Having been urgently ilicited by numerous friends to make the race for Congress in this district, I have, after mature deliberation, consented to do so. 1 am not, however, insensible to the weighty responsibility devolving upon me, especially if elected to so important a trust as a repre sentative in the National Congress. Greatly distrusting my own qualifications for so important a trust, I reluctantly yielded to the request of my friends, sustained only by a conscious rectitude and fervent desire to contribute my mite in the scale of National exdeeply routed in the heart of this istence, and in opposition to sectionalism

At the commencement of our present unbleeding and woe stricken land; and concilia- happy treubles, and for some time thereafter, tion and compromise, harmony and happi I was more than sanguine in the belief of a tion and compromise, harmony and happiness, equal rights and exact justice, forbearance and forgiveness be the rule of action; and the present discordant hostility between sections, States, people and principles, be forever set at rest! Then will be erushed out by a deceived nation those political, social, moral and criminal hereales that have brought us in conflict amongst ourselves, and literally delinged the whole land with blood and violated a whole nation it mourains! Then will have per land of the rebelling and restoration and restoration of the rebelling and restoration and restoration of the rebelling and restoration of the restoration that, after a war of more than two veers, our political extra that, after a war of more than two veers, our political extra that we veers, our political extra that we veers, our political extra that we veer and strong arms sufficient to avert the danger laked, and forever, beneath the fierce struggle in which they have it volved the two great earth, if we surrendered the Government

> stinution as it is, and will, therefore, persistently oppose every ellert, by whomsoever made, to sever the one of destroy the other. I am for the Foderal Constitution, and its I am for the Federal Constitution, and its maintenance at all heards, because it was framed by the wisest and best men known to history, who had been fitted and prepared for the work, having passed through the ordeal of a seven-years war and troin under the iron heal of desiotism. Fully appreciating the interests and wants of the American people, having discarded and buried every sectional feeling, they met as brothers, worked and defeeling, they met as brothers, worked and de-liberated together as such, with an eye single to the interests and happiness of those they represented. The restilt of their labors was the Federal Constitution, that linked the thireen States together in one common sister-bod, secured to us civil and religious liberty, the right of trial by jury, the freedom of the press and of speech, the benefit of the witt of habous corpuis, the protestion of life, liberty and property, and it accured to us our Ni tlonal Government, without which it have no existence; it recognizes the right re-served by the States to regulate and control their own domestic institutions, with separite, sovereign and independent Governments for that purpose. The crime and wickedness with which the rebels stand charged is a victain of this sacred instrument, and under the filse pretense of a constitutional right to dosc. How filmsy the argument—a Government authorizing its own destruction by a small run-

thorizing its own destruction by a small rum-ber of its distiffected citisent! The difficulty, in my judgment, in the way of suppressing the rebellion and restoring the Gevernment, is a division among Union men as to the policy best calculated to accomplish the end desired. Mr. Lincoin said a house distand. There is, in my opinion, but one such platform—that is the Constitution of the United States, and such men as wantonly vio-United States, and such men as wantonly vio-late the Constitution should be kicked on; of by the Federal Government of the independ-

the party.
Fellow-citizens, if I am elected, I will respectfully but earnestly urge (by recolution) the President to abandon his mad and rulnous policy of enancipating the slaves of the Southern States. His proclamation of the 1st of January, 1863, declares that on the let day of January, 1863, all persons held as claves with-January, 1863, all persons held as alayes with-in any State or any designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall then be thence-forward and forever tree, and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and usual authority thereof, will persons, and will do no act or acts to repress uch persons, or any of them, in any efforts bey may make for their actual freedom. This doctrine, if successful, is a destruction

the Government pro tanto, in violation of the Federal Constitution, the resolutions of the Federal Constitution, the resolutions of Mr. Crittenden, and in direct conflict w th the President's inaugural address, and its tendency has been to unite the South and divide the North, and lengthen this wicked rebellion. will introduce and urge the passage of a law epelling the confiscation act passed at last session, because it is a war against property instead of against the armed rebels, punishes the inuocent as well as the guilty, and is con-trary to the principles of our Government.

I am also opposed to the policy of raising negro soldiers, because they are not clibens of the United States, and, further, because their employment in the army as soldiers will lengthen the rebellien to an inia on. If it is deemed necessary by the party in power to deprive the Southern men of the labor of the negro, as a war policy or necessity, then take and hold the slaves until the rebellion is terminated and then return them to their mas-ters, thus holding out strong inducements to the rebela to return to their aliegiance. The personal property confiscated should be like-wise disposed of. The Constitution is just as supreme in reserving powers from the Gev-ernment as it is in granting powers to it. If, theretore, the Federal Government, or any department of it, disregards or tramples nu-der their fact the rights reserved to the States der their feet the rights reserved to the States, it is as much rebeilion and revolution as when the Southern States undertook to trample no der their feet the powers granted to the Fed eral Government. Jefferson said "he could not imagine any greater calamity that could betall the American people than a dissolution of the Union, unless it was a Government without limitation of powers." Washington, in speaking of the exercise of powers not granted, said: "The spirit of eneroachment tends to consolidate all the departments in one, and to ereate, whatever the form of government, a real despotism." Again he says, one, and to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism." Again he says, in commenting upon the Federal Constitution: "But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be an instrument of good, it is the customsty weapon by which all free Governments are destroyed." I am opposed to any interference of slavery by the General Government—he institution of slavery belongs alone to the States, and over which the Government cannot exercise any rightful authority. If it is not exercise any rightful authority. If it is a slu to own slaves, the owners alone are re

Slavery has existed in the world from time immemorial. There was slavery among the Jews. The Theocratic Government of that people made no injunction against it. The Greeks also owned slaves. At the introduc-tion of christianity into the world, says Mr. Webster, "the Roman world was full of slaves, and I suppose there is to be found no injune tion against that relation between man and man in the teachings of the gospel of Jesus Christ or any of his npoetles." Sisyery existed in all the thirteen original States except one, at the formation of the Government. The Federal Constitution recognizes the institution of classery and makes provident for the tion of slavery, and makes provision for its

ery exists under the State Governments and cannot be interfered with by the Federal Government, I will introduce Mr. Webster, who was no friend to slavery, but a statesman and a patriot, in the full sense of the term. He said: "The other and third clear historica! truth is, that the Convention meant to leave slavery in the States, or they found it entirely REBELS IN OUR HARDS.—The number of rebel officers ranking from I leutenant Gencrals down to ensign, now in our hands, is estimated by the anthorities at Washington at ing to favor or encourage its further extension. We have avery already among us. The Constitution found it among us. It recognized it and gave it soleinn guarantees. To the full extent of those guarantees we are bound in honer, in justice and by the Constitution. It is a concern of the States themselves. They have never submitted it to Congress and Congress has no rightful power over it." I might refer to the President's views and many others

in harmony with these of Mr. Webster, but by the Convention that met in the city of Louisville. The rebellion must be snpp. esect, and the Government restored and the Constitution sustained, and to this end, if necessary, I will vote every man and every dollar. I have now given my position and the principles by which I will be governed if elected. Whether they sro right or wrong, you must decide at the August election. One thing I know. I am honest in every position I have taken, and believe their adoption by the Government will accure the objects we all so much desire—the perpetuation of the Union under the Constitution and brotherly affection.

If I am elected I pledge you that whatever ability and energy I possess shall be deal

voted to the accomplishment of the oljects set forth in the above address.

T. C. Winfret.

GLASGOW, July 90, 1899. The above address was published in the Democrat of the 4th inst., which did not reach the district, on account of Morgan's raid, for ome days, and was, therefore, seen or read by but few persons; and, desiring my position to be fully understood by every voter in the district before easting his vote. I have though it advisable to publish the address in handbills, with explanations, to prevent the same from being misunders tood, and for the further purpose of contrasting the position! occupy with the position of my friend Col. Grider, not fully understood at the time of writing the address. This language occurs in the above address "I am also on esed to the policy of raising negro soldiers, because they are not citizens of the United States, and, further, because their employment in the army as soldlers, will lengthen the rebellion to annihilation. If it is deemed secsary by the party in power to deprive the Sonthern men of the laber of the negrous a war policy or necessity, then take and hold the slaves until the rebellion is terminated, and then return them to their maatera, thus holding offictions inducements to the rebels to return to their allegiande, to which some of Col. Grider's friends object, de-nouncing me as an Abolitionist, advocating a collet woter than Mr. Lincolu's. This inte policy worse than Mr. Lincolu's. This interpretation is not warmined by the language need, but is simply designed to prejudice the friends of slavery against me, and to injure me in my election. I never advocated any interference upon the past of the General Government with slavery, but, on the contrary, always denounced it as an insurpation and unwarranted exercise of power.

I restrict to the poster alleded to not as an independent proposition, but one insulter

independent proposition, but one infultely better than that of Mr. Lincoln, contained in his proclamation of January 1, 1863. I there fore hope no one will be mislead by demagognes and unsernpulous politicians taking garbied extracts from my address with the garbied extracts from my address with the evidebt deslin of inisleading and deceiving the voters of the district. Col. Grides having attacked me upon the slavery question, I will refer to his speech, made in Congress, Jan. 7, 1873. On page sine you will find this inagnage used by the Colonel:

"I have a cordial and profound respect for the learned statement that in his head will she

"I have a cordial and profound respect for the icarned statesman that, in his broad phil-anthropy, loves his race, and would have all men be free—yes, sir, for the man who, at suitable times and hepeful occasions, atrikes holdly, practically, and without selfishness, for even universal emancipation; but I cannot see the hope nor the prudence of forcing the

see the nope nor the prudence of forcing the subject them the country now as an element of political strife."

Col. Gilder was a candidate for Congress in this district, in 1931, and published a circular, containing, among other things, the following questions, propounded to him by Mr. Lewis, with his answers thereto, as follows, vis: lst. If you are elected to Congress, will you vote for or against the policy of coercing the acceeded States into obedience to the authori v of the Federal Government?

Answer.—I will vote against coercion.
21. Will you vote for or against withdraw ing troops from the territory of the second States, and removing the blockade of the ports of said States, provided the second States will agree not to invade with their troops or make war on the United States?

Auswer.—I am for peace, and deeply deplore the appeal to arms now being made, and be lieve it to be unnecessary. I will vote at all times for any measure, not uneo...stitutional, which will relieve our country from the horzors of this impending cityll war, and restore

rors of this impending civil war, and restore peace and prosperity again. I will give uo vote to sustain, or even encourage, a war to subjugate the South-I am opposed to coer-

ence of the Confederate States and will you vote for or against making provision for such recognition?

Answer. - I repeat my answer to the last nuestion, and, in addition, say, that if the in-dependence of the Confederate States can be Constitutionally recognized, the better opinion is that it can only be done through the medium of a National Convention. I will vote for calling a National Convention. I plant myself upon the Crittenden resolutions of July, 1861, and to accomplish the objects set forth therein, I will vote every man and every doller. I will not vote to mor approcomplishing or carrying out the objects set forth in the President's proclamation of Jan-uary 1, 1863, nor to arm, clothe or equip negro soldiers, nor to pay for negroes emancipated by the President or Congress—believing these ensurce all to be in violation of the Consti tution of the United States and in conflict with the existence and perpetuity of our Government and the interest and happiness of the prisoners. Respectfully, T. C. WINFREY.

From General Blunt's Command-Near Fort Gibson-A Rapid March-Skirmish with General Cooper-Situation and Prospect.

(Cor of the Leavenworth Conservative ) CABIN CREEK, 50 MILES NORTH FT. GIBSON. Arrived here about noon to-day. We ex pected to meet the rebels, as we saw troops coming out of the timber before we reached here. They proved to be the escort of a Union train returning from Fort Gibson to Fort When the old man (Blunt) heard of an nemy being in the brush, he seemed to be a new man. He looked to me like a man who had bet his last card and won. He was all alive, active, enthusiastic, and read for the work. I really believe Binnt, with ten men, would fight a thousand rebels before he would

A week ago, the troops guarding the train from Fort Scott had a light with Gen. Cooper and Col. Stand Waitie. The rebels numbered one thousand men—two hundred Texans and eight hundred Indians. As far as I can learn, the fighting was between Capt. Stewart's company, 9.h Kansas, the Colorado 3d, and 3d Wisconsin, on our side, and the Texans on the other. Stewart's company routed the Texans in a fair charge, losing one killed and

if cen wonnded.
The loyal Indians, commanded by Colonel Foreman (who, all say, acted bravely), were ordered by him to cross the river. Immediately the Indians on both sides disappeared in the brush. Not one of them was killed or wonnded, and not one was seen again on the ground. This skirmish setties the fact, if it needed confirmation, that Indians won't stand fair stand-up fight.

The total imports of foreign merchandise at this port for the twelve months ending fune 30th, amounted to \$179,318,000, exclusive of \$1,683,000 of epicle. These figures sive of \$1,683,000 of ep cle. These figures for the preceding year were respectively \$132, \$77,000 and \$11,687,000. Nominally the goods imported show an increase of \$55,000,000; but this is partly offset by the decline in the currency of measure of this contract. rency or measure of value, as compared with the year 1861-2. Making due allowance for this, he figures for the two years will not be

found to differ very materially.

For the same period our total exports were \$186,220,000, including \$8,755,600 of merchandise re-exported. During the preceding year the aggregate amounted to \$133,867,000, including \$5,105,000 re-exported. The same deduction must be made from these, on account duction must be made from these, on account of the currency, as in the case of imports.

The export of specie was \$52,104,000, or one million per week. In 1861 2 it amounted to million per week. In 1861 2 it amounted to \$28,953,000. The aggregate receipt of customs duty at this port were \$51,093,901, against \$30,090,020 the year before. The receipts of gold from California footed up to \$20 123,873, against \$30,088,943. It will be seen that we have parted with about thirty-two millions from the stock of specie on hand. On account of existing dislocations, the export and import of specie at New York will for some time afford no reliable test of our relations toward foreign countries.—[Com. Adv.

tillery, U. S. V., was passing up the Seventh avenue to Thirty-second atreet in his private carriage, to examine the Wednesday's scene of action, a gang of six or eight of the rioters, avenue to thirty-second attentions again of six or cight of the rioters, spying his uniform, eried out—"There's the mau who fired on us here; let's hang him!"

The outery which they made soon swelled the crowd to about fifty, who at once made a rush npon the carriage, and ordered the driver to stop. Captain it, drew his revolver and o'd the driver to turn down Thirty-first street at once, or he would shoot him. The mob then stoned the carriage, breaking the windows and panels. One of the missiles struck an old would in the Captain's side, paralyzing his arm for a few moments. The driver started on a gallop, as directed, the crowd, with yells and shorts, pursuing the vehicle. Captain H. fired five shots from the back window of the carriage into the midst of the crowd, amptying his recolver; which had

LATER FROM NEW ORLEANS. Further Particulars of the Capture of Port Hudson-Great Torchlight Pro- [From Yesterday's " Evening News." cession in New Orleans.

[From the New Orleans Era of the 12th.] THE SUBRENDER OF PORT HUDSON.

From a number of naval officers who were at Port Ifudeon at the time of its surrender to Major General Banks, and who have since re turned to New Orleans, we have obtained the following particulars in regard to the immediate causes which led to its capitulation, and the manner in which they were brought about. The number and standing of the general terms with whom we have converted on the tlemen with whom we have conversed on the subject is convincing that the statement is correct. On the merning of the 7th instant, correct. On the merning of the 7th mastan, as stated in the dispatch of our correspondent at Port Hudson, a salute was fired from both the upper and lower fleets immediately on the receipt of the news from Vicksburg, and the bands of the different regiments struck up national and patriotic ains. The wildest enthusham prevailed among our addlers all day, and the proximity of the contending forces enabled the rebels in Port Hudson to hear the cheering without enlightening them as to the cause. them as to the cause

At several points on the lines the rebels and our troops were so near together that conver-sations could be held, and were carried on, without danger to either party.

Toward evening on the 7th the curiosity of
the rebels to learn what was going on became
so great that one of their officers called out to

a Union officer, asking:
"What are you making ail that ucise

The answer was: "We have taken Vicks-

The rebel officer said he did not believe it, and on being asked what would convince him of its truth, lie replied:

"No hing but a copy of the dispatch, er some reliable authority."

The Union officer then told him he would procure a copy of Gen. Grant's official dispetich, and pass it over the parapet to him.
The tebel said if he would do so, and voneh

for its geruineness on his honor as a gentie-man and soldier, he would be convinced. The Union officer at once procured a copy of the dispatch, and, taking it to the enemy's breastworks, gave it to the officer with whom he had been conversing, and at the same time assured him on the honor of a soldier that the ispatch was gennine, and that he had copied with his own hand. The rebel, having read sald he was satisfied of its truthfulness, and hat he thought it useless for Port Hudson orger to attempt to hold out.

Things remained in the same position as previous to the interview, until two o'clock the next morning, when a pariey was sounded from the rebel works, which was answered, and an officer came out with a dispatch from Gen. Gardiner, asking on what terms a surrender would be accepted.

As soon as the message could be conveyed to Gen. Banks an answer was returned, in effect that only an unconditional surrender would be accepted. General Gardiner accepted the terms, and

asked a few hours to make the necessary arrangements. He was given twenty-four hours but did not take that length of time. At 12 M., on the 5th of July, our forces entered Port Hudson, and became the masters of that ronghold.

The rebels were all drawn up in line of battie, with their arms atacked in front of them, and the hungry soldiers of Gen. Gardiner were promptly fed from the commissariat of

ur army.

In another part of the Era we find the foi We have some additional details in regard

o the surrender of Port Hudson.

The surrender was tendered on the 8th, and Gen. Banks marched in and took possesslo

ne, when the surrender took place, was about four thousand.

In addition to this number, there were about lifteen hundred sick and wounded; the inded numbered about five hundred. The wounds are generally very severe, in the head, and by the bullets of sharpshooters.

Our batteries had done a great deal of damage, having destroyed an Immeuse amount of stores.

The United States flag was run up at nine quarter. o'clock on Thursday morning, the 9th inst., and was sainted by the Hartford as she

There had been terribie aickness in the garison, and almost total destitution of medicine They suffered terribly from this cause.

There was a good supply of amountion, ill of which fell into our hands. At the time the Hartford left Port Hudson, Gen. Banks had not raro'led any of the rebel

THE HARTFORD AND ALBATROSS A scene of the greatest exchement was reated on and near the levee yesterday even ing by the aunonncement that the Hartford and Albatross had arrived from above Port lindson, after four months hard and danger ous acrylce between the rebel strongholds

that have for so long blocked navigation on the l'ather of Waters.

Immediately on the hoisting of the stars and stripe over the rebel works at Port IIndson, the Hartford dropped down and fired a national salute in honor of the event. Shortly after, accompanied by the Albatross and Estreila, she steamed slowly down the river, receiving the cheers and congratulations of both the army and navy as she passed along. While lying opposite Port Hudson, these vessels were visited by Major General Banks, and the officers and erew received the thanks of the Commanding General for the efficient aid they had rendered him in the recent event

of campaign.

From Baton Ronge down they came along slowly, carefully eximining every point where rebel batteries were reported stationed, and dring wherever it was probable rebel guns might be concealed, but they could discover nothing, nor get an answering shot They arrived here at a quarter past six o'clock last evening.

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION IN NEW ORLEANS In response to the call of a number of Union tizens, there was a great outpouring of the copie and a grand torchilght procession last ight in honor of the snecess of our arms at Port Hudson and Vicksburg. Hon. Thos. J. Durant addressed a great meeting on Canal street. Another large meeting was also held on Canal street, near the Iron Honse, where patriotic apeaches were delivered by acveral distinguished speakers.

At the conclusion of these proceedings, an At the conclusion of these proceedings, an immense torchlight procession formed, with the right resting on Canal street, under the direction of Z. Getchell, Esq., Chief Marshal. It proceeded np St. Charles street to Poydras, down Poydras to Carondelet, up Carondelet to Julia, up Julia to Camp, up Camp to Prytania, up Prytania to Terpsichore, down Terpsichore to Collseum, up Collseum, stopping at the residence of Rear Admiral Farragut, to Felicity, down Felicity to Magazine, down Magazine to Julia, up Julia to Camp, down Camp; stopping at the Bra office, thence to Canal street, where the Procession was dismissed.

A large number of residences were bril-A large number of residences were brillantly illuminated. Among them we noticed the business house of North & Ca., No. 48 Chartres street, and the store of Stapleton & Co., No. 55 Canal street. Both these firms had flung to the breeze lummense United States firms during the day, and kept open house, with a bountiful supply of the good things of the world.

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The rooms of the Sanitary Commission, No. 28 Carandelet street, were also brilliantly lighted up, and a full supply of creature com-forts were offered by these gentlemen to the friends of the Union.

The procession halted in front of the real-dence of Admiral Farragut, and on the appear-ance of that veteran in response to the call of the crowd, he was halled with tremendons ap-platist.

The crowd that followed the procession throughout the entire length of the route was larger than the procession itself, filling the streets from banquette to banquette. Cheers were given for the Union, for General Banks, for President Lincoln, and for General

Grant.

The utmost order prevailed throughout the evening, and we have heard of no accidents or unpleasant incidents to mar the harmony

In Ohio three prisoners were taken mong them Lieutenant Kirby, of the Tenth Kentneky, (rebel) This chivalrous (9) officer, when taken, awaggered in true Kentneky blackguard style, and riding up to Major Raney, demanded to be treated as a prisoner of war, for he was an officer and a gentleman, and from Keutucky, and was therefore entitled to respect, &c., &c. Raney replied that he always treated a man as a gentleman until he found him to be otherwise and always treated a man as honest until he found him to be a thief, and by way of illus- rived here this moraling. back window of the carriage into the midst of the crowd, emptying his revolver; which had the effect of halting the mob until the carriage got beyond their reach. He is unable to say positively whether any one was killed, although he saw the mob bearing away one of their number. One of the rioters who attempted to climb in at the window lost his hold and was run over.—{N. Y. Tribune, 18.h. trating his principle, he thrust his hand into Kirby's shirt-bosom, and drew out half a dozen pairs of ladies' kid gloves, some ribbon, ladien' silk hose and some other erticles of finery, atolen from a store or the wardrobe of

TELEGRAPHIC.

PROMOTION OF GENERAL GRANT. Arrest of a Prominent Citizen of

Maryland. Interesting from Louisiana.

Successful Fight at Donaldsonville,

The Gunboat Scioto Sunk. From Lee's and Meade's Armies.

They are Watching Each Other.

Three Steamboat Loads of Morgan's Men in Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, July 23. New Orleans letters state that Generals Weitzel's and Dudley's brigades, under Gene-ral Grover, left Port Hadson on the evening of the 9th, and went to Donaldsonville to clear ont the rebels and batteries near there. When a few miles from there the Thirtieth Massachusetts regiment, which was in the advance, was suddenly attacked and one handred and fifty men killed and wounded, and

three field pieces captured.

Every effort will be made by General Banks or recover Brashear City and the Opelocas At last accounts the enemy were reported

es having fallen back beyond Bayou La-An expedition is said to have also gone by river to Alexandria.

The gunboat Scioto was sank in the Missis-

ippi river in a collision with the gunboat An-An expedition from the gunboat squadron off Galveston has destroyed three schoolers and three hundred bales cotton in Galveston Bay. On the return of the party Lieutenant Davenport was severely wounded by the rebels

> [Special to the New York Times.] Washington, July 22.

This evening's Republican contains the fol-From the best information at hand, it appears that Lee's army is near Winchester, or above that point, while onr own army occu-ples such a position that he cannot get back chmond without fighting at a disadvan-The rebel General is either holding his position to gather supplies from the crops in the Valley, or, with the aid of such re-enforce-ments as he may have obtained to give an-other battle, or series of battles, to the Army of the Potomac. Our army is read, to fight him, anxions, indeed, rather than return to another campaign on those districts of Virginia which have been so thoroughly devastated by war.

We may expect stirring news from Gen. Meade and his army sooc. NEW YORK, July 23. The steamer Creole, from New Orleans the 16th, arrived at midnight. She spoke, ctf the

coast of Florida, the gunboat Cuyler, with a prize side-wheel steamer in tow.

The following is from the Era: A dispatch from Port lindson, dated the 13th, from Gen. Irwin to Gen. Emory, states that Gen. Sherman had driven Johnston out of Jackson and was pursuing him rapidly.
Col. Chickering, Provost Marshal at Port
Hudson, has sent large numbers of prisoners
to New Orleans, including all commissioned

officers who are not to be parolled On the evening of the 8th seven transports ieft Port Hudson for operations in another

New York, July 23. Grant is to be appointed Maj-Gen. in the regular army, in place of Gen. Wool, retired.
Hazel B. Cushing, a wealthy citizen of
Montgomery county, Maryland, has been arraigned before a court martial, charged with furnishing information to Stuart's eaviry where to find a drove of 1,000 Government cattle, and the number of troops guarding Two witnesses testified to the facts.

The rumor that Lee has recreased into Maryland is unconfirmed.

The latest unofficial intelligence leaves the two armies watching each other; the Rebels on the west and the Federals on the east side of the Blue Ridge.

NEW YORK, July 25. The Tribune's Harper's Ferry letter of the 21st states that the main body of our army is twenty-five miles south of Berlin, with no present appearance of a forward movement. It is not impossible they may return to Ber-

ter. His pickets occupy the Potomac river from Cherry Run, thirteen miles west of Mar-tinsburg, down to Harper's Ferry.

Friday night they drove in our pickets at the ferry. They are in force at Shepardstown, Martinsburg and Charlestown. MEMPHIS, July 21, VIA CAIRO, July 23.

Gen. Hurlbnt's aconts, arrived to day from Okalona, Mias., report Johnston at Brandon and Sherman in possession of Jackson. Ruggles', Chalmers', Sannders' and Ferguson's forces are at Theola.

Ruggles la concentrating his forces with the intercont probability of making a deah on the contraction.

ntention, probably, of making a dash on our Correspondence from Bragg and Johnston's armies depict them as being in great destitu-tion and greatly demoralized. They give up-the Mississippi, and advise the planters to stay and make the best terms possible. Scones report that a majority of the planters are anxious that we should get possession of the country before Davis has time to con-

Johnston's army is estimated not to exceed 30,000. Great consternation exists through 30,000. Great consternation exists through-ont the whole southern country.

The reports of our successes at Natchez, Yazoo City and Jackson, are fully confirmed. Large amounts of munitions of war, especially ammunition, have fallen into our hands

Morgan erossed the Muskingum river at Ragicaport, eighteen miles below Zanesville, at 10,0 clock this morning. Scouts report his force 1,000 strong, with Scouls report his force 1,000 strong, with three pieces of artillery.

Col. Lement, of the S6:h Ohio, sent his regiment and a large number of militia after him.

Col. Chandler, of Zanesville, and twenty-five citizen secuta were captured at Deavertown

last night.

The latest from Eagles, ort says the Soth, under Lieut. Col. McFarland, is fighting the rebels and driving them up the fiver towards Zanesville. This is not entirely reliable.

Business in Zanesville, is suspended and the

tizens are turning out en masse to resist Morgan's progress.

Baltimore, July 23. About four hundred rebel cavalry, encamped near Nolan's Ferry, attempted to cross the Potomac last night, intending to tear up the rails of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but their designs were frustrated by a band of independent ranger, who drove them off.

We learn from headquarters that at three o'clock this moraing Lee's whole army was moving rapidly in the direction of Winchester.

Ewell, who had moved in the direction of Cumberland fell back and followed Lee.

There is no force now at Martinsburg but a small body of cavalry.

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Scouts report an increased body of cavalry near Harper's Ferry, supported by two regiments of infantry. They are dressed in Federal uniforms.

From an official statement of the public debt on the 1st of July, furnished by the Treasury Department, the following is taken: The total public debt of the United States on July 1st, as shown by the books of the Treasury Department, is \$1,007,274,386.

New York, July 23. The Times has the following:

Washington, July 22.—A rumor is in town of
Johnston's surrouder to Sherman or Grant,
but it is impossible as yet to get it sufficiently
authenticated.

New York, July 23. The steamer City of Limerick, from Lives-pool, has arrived. News is anticipated. CINCINNATI, July 28. Three steamboat loads of Morgan's men ar-

CINCINNATI, July 28. River fallen 4 inches, with 8% feet in the hannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 78: parometer 29:50.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1863.

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night.
The mailboats for Cineinnati carry only waymails, except on Sandays, when the Eastern mail
is sent by mat route.

He Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon
branch railroad, and Sheibywille route.

For Office opens at 7.a. x., and clesses at 7.p. x.

The Bex Delivery will be kept open until 9 p. x.

Sandays—open from 8 to 9.a. x. Deliveries closed
on Fridays from 16 a. x. to 12 noon for advertising.

#### CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.—Those who desire the prison. Upon (xamining their baygage, quite a Monday issue of the Democrat left at their lot of stolen property was discovered. Some residences will please nowly the carrriers or of them were with Morgan during a portion leave word at the effice. The Monday edition of his eciebrated race through Indiana, but will contain, beside the telegraphic news of they fell carly in the action, and were forced Sunday night, all local and general news of to retire. The following is a list of their interest up to the honr of going to press.

#### NOTICE.

Recollect that the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, Democratic candidate for Governor, will speak at Shelbyville next Saturday, at one

We also expect that he will speak at the Barbecue at Gillman's Point to-day.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, July 23 .-The prisoners' thench this morning was crowded with prisoners of all ages, sexes, and colors, who were presented on various charges. The first case called was that against Scott

Roberts, Napoleon Roberts, and Geo. Roberts, free negroes, for assaulting Green Watson, a siave of Charles Miller. Ball of each in \$200 sition of its mode of obtaining "special" news. Julia Higgins and Margaret Connelly were Lawyers say it you give a witness rope

next presented on the charge of stealing enough, he will hang himself in a tangled about \$40 and a silver watch from John E. mass of assertions and deniais. In sttempt-Wincher. The case was continued until ing to explain how he did not obtain, as he to-morrow morning, and the parties re- says, an item to which we referred in yestermanded. Geo. H Krack and John Hegan, two of the note containing it, and in another raragraph gang of forty thieves, were presented, charged stontly denies that the note was marked

with stealing \$105 in money, and 16 papers "private." The denial is a mistake. The ply a from a small news boy named Gotlieb Meyer. Journal says we did not obtain the informa-They were discharged. William Huley, charged with drunkenners bitterness, "foully asperse" him. We might Main streets. and disorderly conduct. Sent to the work- bave obtained the information had we chosen

house for six months, in default of \$100 secur. to disregard the obligations under which we, Henry Withrow was presented charged with

assaniting officer Jos. Sweeney. He was required to give \$100 security to answer. The next case was that against Thes. O'-Brien, who was accused of shooting at and some of the boys who left this city, and were

wounding Jacob Unz. And examination was

waived, and O'Brien gave security in \$200 to rebel army by a few 10tten monthed politianswer a miedemeanor. J. T. Upton was next presented charged

many a brave boy bas been made to sacrifice with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was required to give bail in \$200 for six his life in the rebel cause, who, if he had months. William Scott, f. m. c , and Jack Coleman,

a slave of Mr. Zanone, were both presented for being drunk and disorderly. The free boy was fined five shiftings and costs, and ordered Sabbath School remember Almareen Baker, to be imprisoned until the fine be paid. The slave was ordered to receive seven stripes. familiariy known as "Reen." Six weeks ago, A number of peace warrants were dis-

THE BARBECUE -The grandest barbecue ever given in this or any other county will take place to day at Mr. Floyd Parks' grove, a new life. one of the most beantiful spots in Kentucky. The candidates will all be there; a host of pretty young ladies will be there; pienty of TUCKY.—We understand that the Union citinice young men will be there; good music zens of Jessamine county intend giving a will be there; in fact, everybody and every- grand plc-nic dinner to the Twentieth Kenthing comfortable and pleasant will be there tucky. Colonel Hanson, for their gallant de--we'll be there. The trains start out at 71/2 fense of Lebanon, at the Suiphnr Weli, in that and 9 o'cleck this morning, and the cost of county, on Saturday next; the 25th instant. the round trip has been fixed at thirty cents. The officers and men of the regiment who We expect to hear that this mammoth barbe- may be in this vicinity can profit by this bue will eclipse anything of the kind ever notice and join their commands on the festive given in the State. Go one, go ail, for it will occasion, and any of our citizens who may be a grand affair. Peace, pleasure and pienty feel disposed to attend will no doubt be corwill welcome you, and we urge you to be dially welcomed.

CITY COUNCIL.—Both Boards of the City rebel deserters, are now having an examin-Conneil were in session last night. The railation before the "Investigating Commission," road ordinance, granting the privilege of run- Capt. C. B. Pratt, President, and if found ning a street railroad from the corner of Fourth and Main streets out Fourth to Green, np Green to First, and out First to the city limits passed both Boards. They also passed a resolution advising an election in the Fourth ward on the first Monday in Angust for Alderman, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Arthur Peter. The bonds of Charles Juno, Camp Chase, Ohio, in a few days. recently elected watchman, were approved. Both Boards then adjourned to meet again on next Thursday night.

ter from the Second Kentucky cavalry, was arrested in this city Wednesday night and One of the United States detectives wis knocked down Wednesday night, on Hancock forward to his regiment. placed in Barracks No. 1. He will be sent street, near Marshall. He was arresting a woman, or trying to, when four soldiers, belonging to the Invalid Corps, attacked and beat ment arrived in Covington on Wednesday him. He fired at the rascals, when they ran, evening, having in charge eighteen rebel one of them taking the detective's hat. They prisoners, who were captured near Mount will all be caught and punished. Sterling, Ky.

The Adams Army Express Company are building a new and epacious depot alongside of the Nashville depot. This is a good idea. A track has been laid down, and the tract from an abolition sheet, and was overbusiness of this mammoth company can be looked. cerried on without any interruption whatever the Nashville depot or railroad. from Nashville last evening. He is on a visit

LOST.-A lady two or three days ago dropped her portme nnaie near the corner of Fourth is unwell. and Main streets. It contained some tweive or fifteen dollars. Any one who may have found it, and will return it to Ben. Durrett's corner of Fourth and Water streets, will confer a great favor.

A horse attached to a buggy, in which two gentlemen were ecated, ran away on the road below Park Barracks yesterday and upset the buggy, throwing the gentlemen out river. into the road without hurting either seriously. "Dust thou art, &c."

rebel prisoners confined in the military prison hospital. They are all doing well. PERSONAL.—Col. Dan. McCauley ("fighting Dan.") is in the city, on route for his regiment now in parenit of Johnston at Jackson, Miethe office of the Provost Marshal, yesterday morning, and took the oath of al egiance.

MARTIAL LAW.-It will be seen per "Special Order No. 176," that martial law in the city and county is rescinded, by order of General

captured in the Blue-grass region. Thanks to Mr. Collins, of Adams Ex press, for St. Louis papers of yesterday. The fiset Commercial will be up today, and will return to Memphis Sunday

morning. She is fast. We noticed the guards out yesterday picking up soldiers who couldn't show passes. LOCAL NOTICES.

Our city was almost entirely destitute

of news of a local character yesterday. The

day was clear and lovely, though old Sol

seemed to come closer to the earth than he is

in the habit of doing. Business was rather

duli, though no more so than nensi. The

breaking up of the Leglon of Defense cansed

quite a stir among the young men of this city,

who bid fair to become excellent soldiers, fine

marksmen and true patriots. The guns have

all been returned to the armory, and are be-

ing put away until they are called into requi-

sition by some rebel invasion or a visit from

John Morgan and his "gay and festive curses,"

who re for the present sejonralng la Obic.

The military anthorities were not very

busy, nor were they aware of any ex-

citing news existing in this section of coun-

try. The police were roving about, looking for something to do, but we believe they were

disappointed. The Coroner was singing "Auld

Lang Syne" for the edification of the city

officials, who presented him with a pint of pea-

barbecue. Later in the evening his office was

closed, with a piacard, "Gone Home-Noth-

ing to Do," posted upon the door. We did

not hear of any disturbances in the city, uor

did we see a single civilian or soldier who

was "in a weaving way." This speaks well

for the city, and we are glad to notice the

fact. Rumors were in demand. Everybody

was attending to their own business,

and had nothing to do with any

zens were making preparations to attend the

large barbeene. We doubt not holf the elty

All was quiet on "Beargrass" last night.

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L II Woodard, recruit.
S A Mitchell, 10th "
Chae Fitshcury, 4th Henry Machin, 1st rebel Kentucky bat.
Ben J Lamb, 2d Tennessee cav.
John E. Young, 4th Teunessee.
Geo Crissnoil, recruit.
Levi Coombs, 5th Kentucky cav.
Sam Cooper, 10th Kentucky.

The Journal gets angry at our expo-

"A guilty conscience needs no accuser,"

or any other persons, were placed the moment

we or they saw the word "private" plainly

AL BAKER.-We occasionally hear from

more than the "rights" they went after. Alas!

the sadness of a fond mother's heart, or the

sorrow which burned in a devoted father's

bosom. A great many of the "young folks"-

PIC-NIC DINNER TO THE TWENTIETH KEN-

About 350 prisoners, claiming to be

Among the number of Morgan's men,

who are now confined in the military prison,

is Charles Bess (wounded), and Will. C. Cole,

both of this city. They will be forwarded to

DESERTER ARRESTED .- J. Smith, a deser-

A detachment of a Massachusetts regi-

A paragraph on our fourth page talks

of "true Kentneky blackguard atyle." It

appears as editorial, but it is, in fact, an ex-

PERSONAL .- Major-General Crittenden, his

wife and three children came up on the train

A rebel prisoner named Charles Rhodes

was brought up from Stephensport yesterday

morning and put in the military prison. He

COAL.-Messrs. Ulmstead & Conner, coal

merchants of this city, received a barge load

of fine Pemeroy coal from their mines up the

There are at present but very few sick

George Razor made his appearance at

The train from Lexington brought

down another large lot of rebei prisoners,

Mr. Hester has our thanks for Cincin-

J. F. Cosby has our thanks for favors.

nati papers in advance of the mails.

was one of Morgan's men.

of ailegiance.

written on the face of the note-as it was.

else. A large number of our citi-

nuts and a dead-head ticket to the Democratic

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEFARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

BREASTPIN LOST IN PORTLAND .- A lady's plu, in the shape of a harp, was lost last Sunday in or near the Methodist church, Portland. The finder will be rewarded to double the value of the pin by leaving it at Duckwall's store, Portland.

The special attention of our readers is salled to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning at his auction rooms. A fine pair of carriage horses, well matched and well broke, of blooded stock and full brothers, and a pair of charming Mexican pontes, a fine rockaway carriage, a Singer sewing machine, and a variety of fine furniture, is included in the saie.

We believe that home enterprises bouid be fostered by every community, even when the results obtained may not be quite equal to those obtained elsewhere; but when can do better at home than abroad there every reason why we should patronize local industry and enterprise. In this connection we notice the unexpected success of the shitt mannfactory of Meesrs. Green & Green, of this city. Though it has been in operation only about eight mouths it already gives em-ployment to about thirty hands. They turn out better work than can be bought in the stores, and their shirts are made from measure and warranted to fit.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and my23 dtf furnishing goods.

To Know is to Approve .- Rev. Geo. Hew-The day and evening passed off peaceably and lings, Greenport, L. I., writes: "Yon are at liberty to use my name, if you think proper, Twenty-three hard looking rebel prisas a recommendation both of Mrs. S. A oners, ali members of Morgan's gang, were Allen's Zylobalsamum and World's Hair Rebrought up from Henderson, Ky., yesterday storer for restoring the hair. Their virtues should not be 'hidden under a bushel.'" Soid by druggists everywhere. Depot, 193

Greenwich st., New York. jy24 deod3&w If R. H. Cockrell, E.q., will become a candidate for a member of the Legislature, he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

PIANOS.—For the cheapest and best finished and tened pianos in the city, go to the man-nfactory and warerooms of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky. jel3 dtf

When you stop in Seymonr, Indiana go to Johnson's news office, opposite the O and M. R. R. depot for daily and weekly papers, books, magazines, novels, fine stationery, &c., &c. my2 cesat3m A large assortment of business suits

at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth

and Main streets. my23 dtf WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863.-The highest premium has been swarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in Engiand This marked recognition of this machine no only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does, the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it. WM. SUMNER & Co.,

General Agents for the West & Southwest Office No. 1, Masonic Temple.

TABLE MATS -Sailor, seaweed and officioth day's issue, the editor says he never saw the mats just received at Hoop skirts and corsets-a fresh snp

For boys' and youths' crothing go to tion in question, and so, in disappointed Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and my23 dtf Rooring -The attention of the public

is called to my elastic paint and roofing cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or meta roofs. C. Coggeshali, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky. jel0 tf

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Sliver, Demand deluded and persuaded into the ranks of the Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugetore.

Julius Mendel, Broker. cians who had an eye to their pocket-book

Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. "looked before he leaped," would have spared Warranted equal to the best custom

The removal of Mr. E. Bamberger to New York seems, to some extent, to have cre ated an impression in this community that the well-known firm of E. Bamberger & Co. was to be dissolved. This impression is erroschool girls and boys-of the Shelby street familiarly known as "Reen." Six weeks ago, Reen was a lively member, and "apet" among the men connected with Cobb's Kentneky rebel battery. He is well, and though quite young, we learn that he expresses a desire to contract the prechase of staple and fancy dry goods, to which Mr. E. B. will devote his whole attention, whilst Mr. N. Bloom, his partner, will, and upon the prechase of staple and fancy dry goods, to which Mr. E. B. will devote his whole attention, whilst Mr. N. Bloom, his partner, will, and upon the prechase in this city. as usual, conduct the business in this city quit the rebel service and come home to live The house will, by this new arrangement, be enabled to offer to their many customers, and to the trade in general, such strong inducements as will not be excelled by any other house in this city.

"WE PRESUME."—The rush at J. M. Armstrong's great clothing house, on Main street, opposite the National, the last few days, " w presume," is in consequence of the reduction in the price of his men's and boys' clothing.

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf The pole-evil, big-head, swiney and

scratches, as well as all other external diseased of horses and cattle, are permanently cured by Dr. Bettison's weil known English Horse Lini-Main dep st on corner Market and Eieventh streets, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's

Sold by every druggist in the city and coun worthy will be released upon taking the oath Our Dr. John Buil is a Napoleon in his aphere of action. His Cedron Bitters bid fair to clear the field of all rivals. jy10 dtf

> The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I have

on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend npon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhouse.

PHILIP SPEED, Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentneky.

Headquarters District of Kentucky, Louisville, July 23, 1863. Special Orders No. 176. EXTRACT.

V. The "Orders" declaring martial law in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, State of Kentucky, are hereby rescinded.

By command of Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, July 22d, 1863.

Special Order.
All persons recruiting under commissions to his father, the Hon. J. J. Crittender, who or authorities granted by the State of Kentneky are hereby ordered to report immediately to this office the names of all their recruits, together with the county of the residence of each recruit. This information is absolutely necesasry in fixing the quotas of the counties un-der the draft, which is to be speedily enforced

> By order of the Governor. John W. Finnell, Adj't Gen. Ky. Vols. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., July 21, 1863. General Orders No. 156.

throughout the State.

# # EXTRACT. III. Passes over the Lebanon Branch railread between Louisville and Lebanon will be discontinued, and persons going to Lebanon and intermediate points will not be required to have their baggage inspected until further or-

By order of Col. M. Mundy. C. C. Adams, Livut, and A. A. A. G.

DIED. Broadway. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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To ture, Stock, &c. Address with real name. "Drugstore invited to attend.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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LOUISVILLE, NASHVILLE, Main and Fourth

SUMMER SOFT HATS,

STRAW HATS, COOL ZEPHYR UNDERWEAR SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

MADE TO ORDER FROM MEASUREMENT. Military Hats, Caps, and Trimmings to Order. Let those who have doubted the virtues of Bull'

EDRON BITTERS, if any such there be, rend the following Certificate from gentlemen well known in this con unity, and dout t no more. Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldlers. LOUISVILLE, Kv., June 3, 1863.

We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects pro-luced by the use of Dr. John Bull's Office Mutters in cases of general debility and prostration of the system, and believe its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering Among our soldiers particular-ly would this be the case, especially those who are exosed to miasmatic influences in the Southern climate.

MAJ. PHILIP SPEED, Collector Int. Rev. 2d Dist. Ky.

CHAS B. COTTON. Collector of the Port of Louisville, Ky. COL. H. DENT.

Provost Marshal General of Kentucky.
REV. D. P. HENDERSON, Secretary Sanitary Commi sion, HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

I'ublishers Democrat,

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Wholesale D. v Goods Dealers, Main street,

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Lithographers, cor. Market and Third sts.. Louisville, Ky.
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Louisville, Kv. CAPT. S. F. HILDRETH, of steamer Major Anderson. MAJ. L. T. THUSTON.

Paymaster U. S. Army. C. M. METCALF, National Hotel, Louisville, Fy. COL. JESSE BAYLES, 4th Kr. Cavalry.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE,

Louisville Jonrnal. jy21 d3m HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE cest in the World. The only Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is Perfect-changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair Instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair sof, and beautiful; imparts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its

pristine color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad Dyes.
The Gennine is signed William A. Batchelor, all others are more im tations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY-81 BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for ibressing

AND

# 429 MAIN STREET.

PRATHER & SMITH.

F. H. HEGAN, Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer in French and American Window-Glass, Wall Puper, Looking-

Ambrotype Materials,
Porticular attention is called to my assor ment of fine
king avines, colored and uncolored, to which I am constantly adding the newest and bet p blicking as they
are issued by the first publishing houses of Europe and
America. merica. My factory for Gilt Work is filted with the most ap

proved machinery, and my facilities unserpassed for furnishing Gilt Frames, own and square, of new and elegant cosigns, at the lowest rates. Special attention given to the framing of Photographs Engravings, &c. J. A. MARYMAN. GENERAL

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AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. 147 Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky. Keers constantly on hand a large supply of New York and Western Reserve Cheese and Butter.

Consignments and orders solicited. Liberal cash advances made on consignments. FRUIT-CAN CEMENT

BOTTLE SEALING-WAX, Louisville, July 1st, 1903-jvl NOTICE.

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CROPPER, PATTON & CO., PRODUCE BROKERS Commission Merchants, Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth street.

AT WHOLESALE. FEED AND GRAIN.

LARGE SUPPLIES OF HAY, CORN, OATS, RYE AND SHIPSTUFFS always on hand said for sale by CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourta st.

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FINE WINES, LIQUORS, BOURBON & RYE WHISKY ALES, VINEGAR, &c., on hand and for sale by CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Nos. 143 and 146 East Fourth st. CONSIGNMENTS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS SOLICITED. LIBERAL cash advances, made on consignments. order made on consignments.
Order promptly filled by
CHOPPER, PATTON & CO.,
Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth st. Office of the Jeffersonville Railroad Co., Jeffersonville, Ind., July 23.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT.

A and free from Government tax, was this day de clared from the profits of the Board for the h If year end mr June 80th last, by the Directors of this Company, payatie at their office in Jeffersonville on are after the first day of August next.

jy24 d10

Secretary and Treasurer. Taken Up, A S AN ESTRAY, BY FRED. RUIN. OF Jefferson county, on the Louisville and Leximet a railroad, about six miles from the city of Louisville, a white and red COW, with a leather hatter on the head, about seven years old, and appraised to be worth Twenty five Dollars. Given under my hand, as a Justice of the Peacs for said county, the 22d day of July, 1831.

jy24 d3° GEO. T. VERNON. J. P. J. C.

LOST, A BREASTPIN, CONTAINING THE LIKENESS of a contieman. A liberal reward will be given lieft at J. D. Murry's, Fourth street, or F. A. Moore's Bakery, Fourth street, or at the residence of Mrs. O'Bryan, on Gray street, between Hancock and Clay.

WANTED. A SITUATION AS SALESMAN EITHER IN A DRY Board and not afraid of work. Apply to "G. M. H. through the Pos office."

Wanted, IMMEDIATELY - \$2,000. FOR WHICH A FAIR PER cent. will be given. Address X. Y. Z., Louisville Poetoffice. FOR SALE.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is a annidate for the Senate, in the district compressed of efferson county and the First and Second Wards of the Hon. ISAAC P. MILLER is a can dilate for re election to the State Sena e, at the Angut e election, from the county of Jefferson, and the First, Second, Tent and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville. Jet

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce T. P. SMITH an annulate for the Log slature. In m the First District of the city.

We are authorized to announce RICILARD C. 11tib.

SON a a candidate for the Legislature, to represent
Oidham county, at the ensuing August election, 193dite\*
We are authorized to announce V. R. BARTLETI as
a Democratic candidate for the test-lature, in the
Second District, comprising the Second, Third and
Fourth wards. ROUT. A HAMILTON is a candidate for the Legisliture in the Second District, comprising the Sec and Third and Fourth Wards. ture in the Second pastrer, it is in the Third and Fourth Wards.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DELPH as a candidate for the lower branch of the Lexislature of Kentucky, in the lower district, composed of the Seventh Eighth Ninth and Wards of the city. Jyl2 die We are authorized to announce CHARLES L. STAN. CLIF\* as a candidate for the Lexislature in the district composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards, the composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

ture. 1:7 dte
HUGH IRV'NE is a candidate for the Stat Legislature la the first district of the city of Louisville, composed of the First, Tenta and Eleventh Wards. 1:05 e
We are authorized to announce JONAS DARTIN as
a Democratic candidate for the Legislature, in the district c- mposed of Livingston and Lyon counties.
1:24 dte BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla

FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT. Hon, L. S. TRIMBLE is a candidate for Congress to First District. We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, of lickman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Con-ress, in the First District. my3I dte FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT.

R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an independent Union candidate for Congress, against W. H. Randall, the nothing of the Union Convention. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, in the Third District, FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. who dawter

FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT We are authorized to announce the flox, NA' WOLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth D sirl We are authorized to announce the Hos. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August elect on.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WM. BAILY is a candidate for Street Impector in astern District at the ensuing August election, jyl-We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN BACK as a candidated for Street Inspector, Eastern Dis-tric, at the ensuing August election,

FIRST OF THE SEASON,

AT WALKER'S EXCHANGE. THIRD ST., BET. MAIN AND MARKET.

> PHILIP FINK J. C. FINK & BRO.,

DEALERS IN STOVES, CASTINGS AND HOLLOWWARE A ND MANUFACTURERS OF COPPER, TIN AND Sheet Iron Ware, No. 126 Market street, between Brook and Fir t, porth side, in the house formerly occupied by E. Merkly.

We would call after tion to our large and well-selected stock of Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, and, in fact, everythiog it we can be found in our line of business. The senior of the Hrun having for many years been in the house of Wallace, Lithgow & Co., and being a practical workman, we flatter ourselves that we are abe to adve sale faction in regard to prices as well as workmanship.

ZOELLER'S SALOON.

Wines, Liquors, Beer and Ale.

GROVE HILL FEMALE ACADEMY Todd County, Kentucky.

THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMENCE ON THE First Monday in August, 1863. Terms-For Board and Tultion per session of twenty ceeks SIXTY DOLLARS, in advance. No deduction except in cases of protracted sickness. The pupils will be examined in their studies on the ast Friday of each mon h. jy5 d3w°

RAN AWAY,

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING IN JEFferson county, Ky., acout 14 miles from Louleville, on sunday, July 12th, my boy JIM, about
31 years of age, black color, welkins about 137
pounds, had on where he left blue pants, gray count with
bears buttons, and an old drab cap. When spoken to
he is very flow to answer, and rather inclines to lisp,
when last heard from he was hear Louisville. Any
person returning the said boy to me or to the county
fall will receive the usual reward.

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Copartnership Notice. COPATTHETSHIP NOTICE,
THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ENTERED
L into caparinceship for the purpose of carrying on
the WHOLESALE GROCERY, WINE and LIOUOR
business under the style and firm of SCHRODT &
WOZEBER Stre on Sixth street, between Mula and
Market, opposite Juines Low & Co. 1s.

JACOB SCHRODT,
JOSEPH A. WOEHFR,
Louisville, July 8, 1863.

NOTICE:

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THE FIRM OF JUL, DORN & CO. HAS THIS DAY

been changed to the firm of DORN, BARKHOUSE

to Thanking our 'patrons for past favors, we off
them and the public in general our services, assurin
them of prompt and punctual attention to all business
entrusted to us. DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.,

Produce and Commission Merchants,
No. 425 Main street.

HAVE SOLD MY DRUG STORE, CORNER OF Sixteenth and Market streets, to the well-known on the standard standard streets and all of the who may be considered than to my old enstoners and all of the who may ave dealings with him.

EDW. A. PREUSS EDW. A. PREUSS Strayed.

COME FIVE OR SIN WEEKS AGO, A Sa edium alzed Brindle COW, rather lean, and without mark, escaped from an enclosure on First airest between Walness and Chestaut. Any person giving information at the Journal or Democrat office, by which the animal may be recovered, will be liberally rewarded. BETHEL COLLEGE.

cular inf r.na lon address
REV. GRORGE HUNT, Pres't.,
Rusaellville, Ky. jyl6 dtSep7

Drums, Fifes and Bugles MANUFACTURED BY D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main street bet, Second and Tidrd,

Wheat. 1500 BUSHELS PRIME RED WHEAT FOR COmmission Merchants and Dealers in Grain, No. 140 Wall or Fourth street. Water Filters and Coolers. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF CHES NET'S celebrated water Coolers and Filters con incd. Persons using river water will find them a mo-xcellent article. Call and examine them. MUNN & CO., 217 Main street.

U. S. 5-20 BONDS. AM AUTHORIZED BY THE AGENT OF Treasury to continue receiving subscriptions to Bonds until further notice.

J. H. RHORI J H. RHORER.

Seamless Bags. BALES TWO BUSHEL COTTON BAGS RECEIVED per Rallroad and for sa'e by GEO. C. HUNTER.
Main et., bet. Third and Fourth. New Wheat Flour. A SMALL LOT JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE by FERGUSON 4 SON, Fifth street.

SNUFF.—
100 boxes Bonn's Pack Snuff;
100 boxes Garrett's Pack Snuff;
100 gross Garrett's Bottle Snuff;
100 gross Garrett's Bottle Snuff;
2500 pounds Maccboy Snuff;
500 pounds Maccboy Snuff;
500 pounds French Rappce snuff; for sale by
js 23 JS23 EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street.
WINDOW GLASS.—
200 boxes 8x10 Window Glass;
200 boxes 10x12 Window Glass; for sale by
10 boxes assorted sizes Window Glass; for sale by
10x23

GUM ARABIC -5 BALES GUM ARABIC FOR EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street,

A LLSPICE. -30 BAGS FOR SALE BY EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street CHEESE.-100 BOXES W. R. CHEESE RECEIVED per steamboat Major Anderson and for sale by GEO. C. HUNGER,
Main st., bet, Third and Fourth. jy23 BUTTER -15 TUBS FRESH WESTERN RESERVE 1924 d3°
Butter just received and for sale by GEO. C HUNTER.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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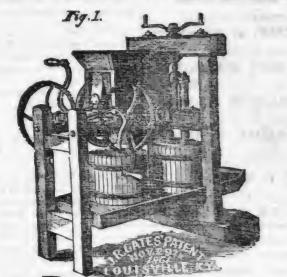
ALSO Manufacturers of Cost and Carbon Oll Lamps of every description, from the cheapest Kitchen Hand Lamp to rich Parlor or Church Lines, with Marble Bases, and most approved Burners, Wicks, Shade Chimneys, Globe Brushes, Lamp Trimming, &c., &c.

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For Sale by J. D. BONDURANT. THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS T. & MOST PERFECT HAND CIDER MILL, THAT HAS EVER BEEN offered to the unbic. The first of these machines was concluded late in the season of 1830, and so great has been the demand f. T them, that in this market alone we have sold over 350 machines, and have never yet had a SIGLE COMPLAIN. We have not lead to say the say of the say that such this machines, and have never yet had a SIGLE COMPLAIN. We have not lead to say in the say of t

LIGHT, STRONG, PORTABLE AND CONVENIENT HAND MILL.

n they are pressed against the cylinder, lear metewery grape to please as it passes into the tab. It also an excellent Cheese Press or Lard Press, and only occupies a spacetwo by four feet. It has two cranks and a band wheel for power, ectain over all others yet offered to the public, the following advantages:

A greater amount of efficience with less weight and exp. use.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Destruction of the Blockade Runner Kate.

Whereabouts of John Morgan,

Lee Calling for Re-enforcements.

Mail Communication to be Resumed With New Orleans via the

Mississippi River. Trains Captured and Bridge De-

stroyed in North Carolina.

Prospect of Trouble With That Government.

Pirates at Work of Brazil.

New York, July 28. Eight hundred rebul prisoners taken at Gettysburg have arrived at David's Island. Eight hundred more arrived to night. The Superior Court has ordered the United states Trust Company to pay to Mrs. Cuthasing Officer Plick and Tiller agreeted a

vania, lies seriously ili.

Intelligence was received here that the town of Port Platta, St. Dominge, was totally destroyed by fire on the 30th of June.

News from Rio Janerio to the 9th of June reports a difficulty between Gen. Webb, the American minister, and the Brazilian government. It was said the General had demanded satisfacilian from Parall technique to had vania, lies serionsiy !ii. satisfaction from Brazil for having tolerated the Confederate corsurs Alobama, Florida, nd Georgia in the waters of the empire, at

Perpambuco Bazin It was also said that General Webb had also demanded indemnity for the burning of an American vessel, and he exacted the dismissal of the Presidents who answer to our Gov-ernors of territories of the provinces of B:ia and Pemambaca. Two papers, printed at Rio Jancrio, state that our minister had presented a protest against the action of which he proclaimed,

WASHINGTON, July 23. donment by her crew, of the steamer Kate, on I count of their ages they have been discharged the 12th inst., at the south end of Smith's and them to the workhouse would Island. An attempt was made by the Penobcot's crew to get her affoat under the guas of the blockaders, but without success, and she was subsequently burned. It is reported to have been a double screw schooner, a rigged ron steamer, with an assorted cargo of mer-chandise, and a notorious blockade runner. To-day, in the District Court, a decree was granted, confiscating the personal estate of Dr. Garrett, son-in-law of ex Governor Wise, during his lifetime, while his real estate is an absolute forfeiture. The same principles effect seventeen other cases in which similar decrees were ordered to be is-

WASHINGTON, July 23. The Pefersburg Express of the 22d, refer-ng to the cavalry expedition sent out by Ger. They destroyed the depot at that place, tore up two miles of the track, and burnt five thousand bales of cotton and a large cotton factory. The bridge over Tar river was or the Wilmington and Weldon railread, and was about three bundred yards long. They also captured a train of core containing two

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also captured a train of cars containing two car loads of ammunition and thirty thousand cunds of bacon, which were destroyed. NEW YORK, July 23. The bark Lengarilla, from Rio Janerio, reeris that the ship Jabes Snow, from New-ort, England, for Mentivide with coal, was aptured on the 25th of May by a pirate and burned. Also, that the bark Amazon, from New York for Montivide, was captured and burned by the same pirate. The crews ar-

ved at Rio Janerio June 9th. The ship George Griswold was at Rio Jac-erio discharging her Cardiff cargo, when she was captured by the pirate Georgia, and land ed for \$100,000. This was the vessel which took in a cargo of produce to the starving

FORTRESS MONHOE, July 23. The flig of truce boat New York arrived this exceing from City Point with 1,200 prisoners of war.

The Richmond Examiner of July 231 says, editorially: From the Mississippi we have n)
rews which is good news. From Northern
Virginia the lines of Gen. Lee extend to the
o'd battle ground of Manassas. Of the Northern army we know nothing, except that it cries loudly for re-enforcements, and has

received none. [Special to the Philadelphia Inquirer.] HEADQUARTERS McCook's Coaps, 1 WINCHESTER, TENN., July 15. It is believed here that Gen. Staniey is in nntsville, Alabama, having entered it Monion to-day. The probability, also, is, that ien. Sheridan is in Chattanooga. The enemy loss not seem to design to make a stand any-

where, Indeed, I presume he capnot. FORTHESS MONROE, July 22. The following are among the deaths in Libby The following are among the deaths in Libby prison hospital, Richmond, from May 25th to July 10th: A. J. Bailey, citizen of New York, May 25th; S. E. Elliot, private 33d Indiana, June 13th; Pat. Doyle, private Sixth United States cavalry, June 25th; M. Goleen, Second Onio, July 2d; J. Sporing, 43d Illinois, July 13th

PHILADELPHIA, July 23. The Common Conneils have negotiated the and 18 liepublicans and 4 Democrats against it.

POUGHENEPSIE, N. Y., July 23. The five mile race for the single scull boat champlonship of American waters, between Hirnell, of Pittshurg, Pennsylvania, and Ward of Newburg, took place to day. It was

Ward, heating Harnell by two Time, 42 minutes and 29 seconds. WASHINGTON, July 23, The Postoffice department will resume mail scertain that it can be done with safety. The mails between the Atlantic City will continue to be carried in the usual way.

The draft for the city of Auburn and seven teen sub-districts, in the county of Cayuga, took p'ace in this city to day. The best or-der was observed, and the best spirit mani-NASHVILLE, July 23. Private Chas. W. Clemens, of the Seventy

third Indiana, was shot and killed by the gnard while attempting to escape from jail.

River seven fect on the shoals, and at a CINCINNATI, July 23. Morgan, this afternoon, was in Gurnsey county, near the Central Ohio railroad, and was supposed to be making eastward for the Ohio river.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21. The subscription agent reports the saie of \$1,495,000 Five-Twenties to day. THE PUBLIC DEST .- From an official state

AUBURN, N. Y., July 23.

furnished by the Treasury Department the following recapitulation is taken: Total Public Debt of the United States on the 1: of July, 1863, as shown by the Books of the Treasury Department: Whole debt at 4 per cent, Interest.

ment of the public debt on the first of July

THE REBEL WOUNDED .- When the rebels etreated from Gettysburg, they left behind them six surgeous to take care of their

MEAN. - A week or ten days ago the steamer Idahoe arrived at this wharf from Nashville, with about one hundred females who were banished from that city by order of General Rosecrans. The boat was ordered to move on to Cincinnati and reenforce that city with upon it for the purpose of going into the ex- was last night. change and banking business. Morgan hearing this intelligence turned his course and went in another direction. However, while above. the Idahoe lay anchored out in the river oplooking young lady came ashore and brought The boat went away and she was left upon the wharf without a friend or a cent of money In the world. She was silently brooding over her lone and desolate situation, when two benntiful specimens of the American gentle-Late Intelligence from Brazil. man stepped up to her and offered their servces to find her a good home, and, if need be, give her money. She thought that they were indeed very clever, and that she would accept their kindness, which the did. They took her to a house up town, and, at their request, she gave the men an order to get her trunks, containing her clothing, &c. They took the Clucipnati. indeed very ciever, and that she would accept order-got the trunks-stole a lot of the little valuables out of them-and afterwards sold the

States Trust Company to pay to Mrs. Catha-rine N. Forrest the interest on the mortgage • \$7,500, held by them for Edwin Forrest, on the property of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul. Mrs. Forrest's allegation was that he is gone. Last night, while the unfortunate girl was, meditating over her lonely situ-The wife of Bishop Potter, of Pennsyl ation, a United States detective Interrupted her silent reverie by informing her that she must "consider herself under arrest." She considered the matter briefly, and in a few mittites slie had changed har 'local habitation" to that of the military prison. She, with others who have escaped, will be sent back to Nashville, in accordance with an order issued by the War Department. Copeiand is in jail.

remainder, trnuks and all, to a one-horse

dealer in second-hand clothing for the little

sum of ten dollars. The woman heard noth-

The stolen property has been recovered. YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. - Scarcely a day TOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. — Scarcely a day passes but one or more boys not over ten or tweive years of age are presented to the Police Court on some serious charge. There Police Court on some serious charge. There and that the Imperial government had con-sented to dismiss the Presidents of the two provinces named if the government of the United States approved of General Webb's age, were before the court, on the charge of arse. Brazil is supposed to be friendly to the robbing a small newsboy of a sum of money. Juited States, but baving recognized the Confederates as belligerents, she could not leav her ports to their armed vessels any organized, and the police have done all in their power to break it up. On different occasions have numbers of them been presented Admiral Lee, in a communication dated off to the City Court on the charge of stealing Newport News, enclosed a copy of a report from Capt. Case, respecting the driving ashore by the Penobscot, and the subsequent aban-

only make them more hardened in crime. Some two years since the city appropriated \$60,000 for building a House of Refuge, which was partly finished, and after the war commenced it was taken by the military as a barracks. If this building could be given up to the city authorities we would then have a place where these bad boys could be confined and learned some trade or other, and then thousands who are now going down the bread road to destruction could be saved, and in time would probably be ornaments to society. Cannot the city authorities make some arrangement with the military whereby the oster, says:

The Yankee raiders burnt the railroad House of Refuge can be given over to the city ridge over Tar river, near Rock Mount. and used for the purpose for which it was

Methodist preacher who used to live in this city, but who turned traitor to his Maker's and his country's cause about twelve or fourteen months ago. He was with John Morgan at Corydon, Indiana, and at that place lived the Rev. Mr. Cornelius, who voted against the 'able divine" in the Louisville Conference on account of his disloyalty. The rebel Reverend, to take cowardly revenge, took a squad of Morgan's robbers, and went to the residence of Mr. C. with the intention of murder ing hlm, but, fortunately, he was not at home. The scoundrels entered his residence, stole all the goods in the house, broke up all the furniture, and demolished everything they could lay their hands upon. The "able Chaplain" of a horse-thief regiment, not content with this, took the ciothing of Mr. C.'s
deceased wife and destroyed it—she having
deceased wife and destroyed it—she having
to Richmond at the head of fifty thousand
troops. Knowing this statement to be false, been dead but a few weeks. After doing this damning, sneaking, cowardly deed, he, with his "chlvalrous followers," left the premises. We got the above information from the New Albany Ledger. The name

of the rebel Chaplain is Rev. Mr. Scobee, well ROBBERY .- On Sanday morning, the 18th ics:ant, a band of guerrillas visited Scottsville, Allen county, Kentucky, and completely demolished the store of J. W. Hecter, Esq, robbing him of about four thousand dollars worth of goods. They also robbed Messrs.

company C; W. H. Gaesoway, company D, old appropriating \$500,000 to pay exemptions and Edward M. Hain, company D, all of the for drafted men. The vote stood: 18 Demo-Twenty-second Kentucky regiment, arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Missonri, a few days

A bill was subsequently passed appropri-sing \$100,000 for the relief of the families of Large numbers of Morgan's men, small equads, are arriving in Cincinnati and points along the Ohio river. We expect the raid is almost over, and when it is, "oh,

won't we be a happy people!" John Wilson, one of the prisoners ln the Lexington jail, who was stabbed by Mr. Lusby, the jailor, last week, while attempting to make his escape from confinement, has since died. He was from Cincinnati.

Commercial, from Toledo, Ohio, under date of July 23d, says it was reported there that Vullandigham passed through that place the night before on his way to Dayton. General George Cadwallader has ar-

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati

Gen. Rousseau has crossed the Missicsippi river, captured several thousand cattle and about half of the other rebel supplies

Deserters from the rebel army are daily oming in and giving themselves up. They epresent the rebel army as being fearfully

valued at half a million dollars.

retty well strapped, judging from the appear-Several steamers left Vicksburg a few days ago for New Orleans. The large steamer Luminary took the lead. .

Ehrick & Palmer farnished us with late papers and periodicals realerday. Thanks, Mr. Kelsey, the clever mail agent, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday. Seventy-six persons were killed during

the riot in New York city.

Our Clarksville Letter.

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSES, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, July 22, 1863. Messrs. Editors: Yesterday and last night heavy rains were falling to the right and above; consequently the Cumberland is on them, as it was thought to be unease at the another rampage. It has been rapidly rising time, for Morgan and his men were moving all day, and is six feet higher to-night than it

Several gunboats are now in this part of the river, protecting the fleet of boats passing

Several scouting parties are now out scourpected to follow. Yes!erday Russellville tele-

ity of Charlotte. Reportsays he has collected a large number of beef cattle for the Southern army, and is now herding them near his comp. A scout crossed the river to-night to

Late and Interesting Southern News.

TO BE CONSCRIPTED.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, July 18.] PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

igment may be necessary to the public de-

and that persons so volunteering be allowed to select the arm of service and the company which they desire to join, provided such com-pany be deficient in the full number of men allowed by law for its organization.

THE IRON CLADS UP THE JAMES RIVER-THE

[From the Richmond Enquirer, July 17.] So tar from leaving, Thesday was the day of their most active operations. Early in the morning two monitors, which had been higher np, dropped down to Fort Powhatan, where they were joined by seven wooden gunboats the latter consisting chiefly of small schooners, mounting one gun, and intended for the navigation of creeks, inlets and bayous. Finding the cosat all clear of rebel soldiers and rebel guns the enemy sent some one hundred and filty or two hundred men ashore and destroyed the rude carthworks which had been thrown up at the fort. They also fired some three or four rudely constructed buildings, which had been built for the accommodation of the garrison which once occupied the ort. Having covered themseives with glory the vandals then returned to their and the whole flotilia moved down the

After the fleet had retired, some of one acours came upon a Yankee soldier secreted in the bushes uear the fort. He cheerfully gave birnself up, and said he had described for the purpose of becoming a citizen of the great free Southern Confederacy. He stated, further, that these movements on the James were all intended as a mere diversion: that were all intended as a mere diversion; that

Two iron-clad Yankee gnnboats passed City Point yesterday, and proceeded up James river. Seven guaboats and transports re-mained two miles below the Point. The obect of this reconnolssance is quite apparent The vandals are anxious to find out what force is emporting the garrison at Chaffle's and Drury's Bluffs. We shall probably hear further of their movements to-day. WHY PORT HUDSON SURRENDERED.

[From the Montgomery Mail,] The surrender of the garrison of Port Hudson was not unexpected, and will cause nothing like the same depression in the Confederacy as the fall of Vicksburg, though in point of resistance to the enemy it has borde a part no less creditable for gallantry and en-durance. Under the circumstances, the fall of the two places was inseparably connected, 1 Prime Shingles 63 50 per M.

durance. Under the circumstances, the fall of the two places was inseparably connected, and it would have been little short of a miracle if Port Hadson had been able to withstand the siege long after the fall of Vicksburg, Vicksburg capitulated on the third, and a dispatch of yesterday informs us that Port Hadson surrendered on the eighth. Up to the fall of Vicksburg it seemed to be admitted, even by the Yankees, that General Gardner and his gallant little garrison had badly worsted Banks with all the force he could rake and scrape abou tNew Orleans, which, no doubt, exceeded ours two to one.

But with the fall of Vicksburg, which gave the enemy the advantage of the Mississippi to transport his troops from that point to Port Hudson, the reduction of the latter place in a very few days followed as a matter of course, and no latelligent person acquainted with the situation could have expected any other result. Port Hudson is situated on the cast bank of the Mississippi, in Louislana, one hundred and fity-five miles from New Orleans, and two hundred and fifty from Vicksburg by the course of the river, and is alsuant one hundred and thirty eight miles south-west of Jackson, by land. It is, therefore, easy to see that no succor from our forces, was possible, without almost the certainty of capture by the enemy, who could throw his immesse army, in a very short time, at any point on the river, and thus there was no alternative left, after the facts became in and about Philadelphia. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and highly esteemed in the State.

THE REBEL GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED FOR SUPPRESSING BAD NEWS. [From the Atlanta Appeal.] THE FALL OF VICESBURG.

The mest disastrous intelligence of the week was the announcement that Vicksburg had faiten. To those who were posted as to the true situation of affairs in that vicinity, this was not unexpected. We have reason to believe such a recult was anticipated by the authorities at Richmond days before it was announced. The repeated calls of General Johnston for help, in the way of men, munitions and supplies, were, from some cause, disregarded; and those who were acquainted with his true condition, as the authorities should have been, and others who enjoyed no efficial channels of obtaining information, could have anticipated no other formation, could have anticipated no other were suppressed, while such as ecuid be termed into encouragement were magnified. The public disappointment, therefore, is greater than the true situation were analyted. The future, however, we shall deprecate and endeavor to disappoint, as a ras possible, all attempts to mislead our own people. We believe them equal to any emergency, and if their zeal can not be relied upon, even under adversity, to save the cause, all is lost, The officers in the Federal army are

RIVER MATTERS.

STREEBGAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 189, Wall street.
B. J. Caffrey No. 187. Wall street.
Cropper, Pathon & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 120 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS.

Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Mason's Gem, from Madinon. Lady Pike, from Cincinnatt. Havana, from Henderson. DEPARTURES, Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Mason le Gem, to Tennessee river. Lady Pike, to Memphis. Havana, to Henderson.

The river was slowly falling last evening, with our feet five inches water in the canal. Weather clear and hot,

SALE. The Masonic Com was sold yesterday to me party or parties in Paducah, whose names we did not learn. The price paldwas \$8,000. She immediately left for the Tennessee river.

allboat at noon to-day. HENDERSON,-The Star Gray Eagle is the regular Friday packet, and will leave at 5 r. w. ST. LOUIS.-The Silver Lake No. 4 will leave the ity wharf this afternoon at 10 o'clock.

fillowing: The C. D. Millar and Ladonia, from above, and the Nannie, from Nashville, include the arrivals.
The Nannia is a new light draught freight packet.
The Lady Pike left for Memphis with a fair trip

Nearly all the steamers at the levet are in the Government service.

There was frequent inquiries yesterday for the Morgan prisoners, hourly expected here from Buffington. They will doubtless arrive to-day.

The "Dean Line" yesterday contracted with Hamilton & Brother for another fine side-wheel boat, similar to the Alice Dean, burned by John Morgan.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of yesterday, says:

tend to their duties.

The steamer Citizen, after being thoroughly repaired, dropped down to the landing yesterday

rening.

The new steamer Rudolph dropped down to the landing yesterday, and commenced loading with Government freight. The Rudolph is a neat little sternwheeler, 156 feet long, owned by Capt Jones and others. She will be commanded by Captain Malin McCullough.

The R. B. Hamilton and Ella Faber are still at the wharf with troop; aboard. The St. Patrick is also at the wharf under orders.

following:

sities of the public defense require that every man capable of bearing arms, between the ages aforesaid, should now be called out to do his duty in the defense of his country, and in driving back the invaders now within the limits of the Confederacy.

Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, do, by virtue of the powers vested In me as eforesaid, call out and place in the military service of the Confederate States all white men resident of said States between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, not legally exempted from military service; and I do hereby order and direct that all persons subject to this call and not now in the military service, do, upon being enrolled, forthwith repair to the conscript camps established in the respective States of which they may be resident, under pain of being held and panished as descreters in the even of their failure to obey this call, as provided in said laws.

And I do further order and direct that the enrolling officers of the several States proceed at once to enroll all persons embraced within the terms of this proclamation, and not heretofore enrolled.

And I do further order that it shall be lawful for any person embraced within the terms of this proclamation, and not heretofore enrolled.

And I do further order that it shall be lawful for any person embraced within this call to volunteer for service before enrollement, and that persons so volunteering be allowed to sciect the arm of service and the company which they desire to join, provided such company which they desire to join, provid

named place. The Schnyler sailed again last evening.

The Sacker State, without freight, but two loaded barges in tow, arrived from Keokuk with a fine passenger trip. She will leave again to-day, guaranteeing a fast and comfortable trip.

The great event of the day at the wharf was the departure of the gay Continental for the port of New Orleans, having a consignment of goods for that place. She connects with the care at Calro, and takes passengers all the way to New Orleans.

The Mary Forsyth took on considerable freight, cattle, and passengers, and lef. for Memphis, Indulying in no fears of detention by sandbars.

The Minnehaba left for Vicksburg with passengers, cattle, and freight to a large amount. It will be an excellent, paying trip if she get over the bars without too much delay—a problem of course insolved.

FINANCE AND TRADE

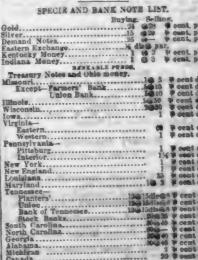
For particulars of currency matters see specie and FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4 50% and extra brands at \$565 50, and nominal. Wheat at \$6695c for red and white and very dull. Corn from store and wagons 65/270c. Barley 950/2 \$1 00. Oats 70@75c, sacks

GROCHERS-Transactions very limited. Sugar we quote at 131/@131/c by hhd; In bbls 151/Ctic; Crushed 161/c. and believing that the fellow was a spy instead of a deserter, he was speedily sent to
headquarters. He will, in all probability, be
honored with a slack-rope performance at

at 40, 41 and 420 for the various numbers. Cotton Twine New Orleans Molasses, old. 65c; new 68@70c per gallon,

> Eggs-l'er dozen 12c. PRAISERS-Command 420 43c.

Tobacco-No sa'es.
LUMBER-Retail prices-Common \$22 77; Third rate \$37 50; Second rate \$37 50; Clear \$42 50 per M.



dull. Sales of prime red at 85c, to be de livered next week. Corn and Oats unchanged. Whishy advanced to cir., and in good demand. There was a good de far old Mess Pork, and 500 barrels sold at 99 50. mostly held at 49 75@10. Bulk means and Bacon

Business dull. FOR CINCINNATL-The General Buell is the

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the

The Norman is due from Pittsburg.

The Norman is due from Pittsburg.

Nearly all the steamers at the levee are in the

We are glad to learn that the old officers of the Lady Franklin are to continue in charge of her in the Dean Line, which fact is prelly good evidence that (aptain Dean approciates the services of men who understand their business, and invariably at-tend to their duties.

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday has the

extra. Bran we quote at \$14.

at 70c. Candlewick \$1 per lb. BUTTER-Sales at 12 \$17c, and very dulk fresh roll re-BRANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@2 25, as in quality.

HAY-We quote baled Timethy at \$203-; sales from wagon at \$14918, as in quality. LINSEED OIL-Sules at oil mill at \$1 25. LARD-Light sales at 9@9'4c. MANULA ROPE-We quote at 18c.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

posite our city a very pretty and intelligent ing the country, and important results are exher baggage with her, which consisted of fine dresses and ladies wearing apparel, worth one hundred and fifty or two hundred dollars. above Clarksville. A scont was at once sent

but to intercept their crossing. Nothing has been heard from it yet.

Capt. Valliant is still recruiting in the vicin-

omp. A scout crossed the river to angular ook after the Captain and his squad.

A large amount of pig-iron—amounting to several thousand tuns—is lying on the river constitution of the piece.

TERROR IN THE SOUTH-EVERY MAN IN REBEL DOM BETWEEN EIGHTEEN AND FORTY-FIVE

WHEREAS, It is provided by an act of Conress, on itled an "Act to fur her provide for he public detense," approved on the 16th lay of April, 1892, and by another act of Congress, approved on the 27th September, 1892.

We are Lady Fermi entitled "An ac' to amend an ac' entitled an ac' to provide further for the public defense," approved 16th April, 1862, that the President me author we'd to call out and place in the nilitary service of the Confederate States, or three years, unless the war shall have seen sooner ended, all white men who are residents of the Confederate S'a'es, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, at the time the call may be made, and who are not at such time legally exempted from mili-tary service, of such part thereof as in his

Given under my hand and the seal of the confederate States of America, at the city of lichmond, this fifteenth day of July, in the ear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred nd sixty three. JEFFERSON DAVIS.
By the President: J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State.

ENEMY ON JAMES RIVER. The enemy had not deserted the James river on Tuesday, as was reported here during the MERCE WITH NEW ORLEANS.

CHRESH-Light sales of new at 10-10%c.

Mans-Bulk 6%c; smoked 8%c; plain and canvased

Mackemel-In kitts, No. 1 #2 50; No. 2 42 00. Wood-Washed 55@ 50c; in grease 35@ 40c. Poraross-Small sales new at \$250@8 per bul.

Important Captures by the Police-Descent upon a Negro Gambling

Yesterday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, the notorious negro gambling saloon near the corner of Monroe and Wells street, ewned by the negro Steve Stamp, whose name is not unknown at the police court, was visited by a equad of policemen under Captain Nelson, and the keeper with fourteen inmises (thirteen negroes and one white man) were captured and hurried to the armory. The necaptured and burried to the armory. The nogroes, at the time of the arrest, were playing
faro and drinking cheap whisky, and little expected a raid upon the premises by the police
force. A sentinel was stationed in front of
the saloon to keep the gamblers informed
upon the movements of the police, but Capt.
Nelson had everything so well arranged that his men rushed into the saloon both from the front and rear at the same time, and before the sentinel was aware of their presence in that locality. At the police court they were arraigned before Judge McDonnell for trial. Stamp pleaded guitty to keeping a gambling house, and all the others, with the exception of a negro named Renben Champ, pleaded guilty to being inmates. Champ found wit-nesses who were willing to swear that he was

neeses who were willing to swear that he was on the sidewalk and ran into the saloon just after the policemen. He was discharged.

The prisoners were about the ronghest appearing specimens of the African race that ever appeared at the police court. Upon being searched, dangerous knives of every description were found upon their persons, together with packs of cards, etc. The white man is a bar-tender for Stamp, and calls himaelf Ben. McKinnon. Stamp was flued forty dellars and costs, and each of the others twenty-five dollars and costs. The fine was too heavy for their pockets, and it is probable that a number of them will serve a term in the bridewell. Stamp's saloon has been a milarly visited by the police several times before, and as it is one of the worst dens in the ety, it is hoped that this little affair will canse the proprietor to close his bank and suspend the proprietor to close his bank and suspend operations.

we are pleased to see that Judge McDon-rell and the police are determined to rid the city of these vite dens, where the nuwary are taken in and fleeced. Probably at no time since Chicago assumed the functions of a city has it been cursed with more thieves, black-legs, loafers and rascals, than it is at the pres-ent time. These vite "birds of prey" never stay long in one place; driven out of one city, they congregate elsewhere, where they prac rtay long in one place; driven out of one city, they congregate elsewhere, where they practice their arts until they are found out and compelled to leave. A few months ago there was quite an emigration of them from New York and Ciucinnati. They will leave us, it is hoped, for some other field of operations. We imprison all our blacklegs and confidence operators. If Cincinnati and other cities were to do likewise, these gentry would be as acarce as snakes are in midwinter.

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A QUESTION OF RANK.—A very grave question for the military contris has been developed by the Morgan raid. It is a question of relative rank, and as the contending parties are gentlemen of emin-at logal ability, one being at the present time a United States Judge and the other having been a Judge of one of our District Courts, the matter will be closely investigated. It appears that Brig-dier General James Hughes, of the Indiana Militia, occupied New Albany with a brigade of State troops, considering himself, as a matter of course, being a General, monarch of all he surveyed, from the channel of the Oblo to the semi-circle of hills that sweep around the pretty city in which his headquarters were slunated. It is a very pleasant thing to be a sovereign even of a pleasant thing to be a sovereign even of a email territory, and so thought General Hughes. General Boyle, however, took it Hughes. General Boyle, however, took it into his head to appoint another commander, and sent over Colonel Cobnen, of the United States volunteers, to take the reins out of the hands of the militia General General Hughes thought a General should outrank a Colonel or there was no use in being a General, and refused to give up the lines, and ordered Colonel Coburn under arrest. Colonel Coburn thought a Colonel in the United States service was a bigger man than a milital General, and refused to recognize the arrest. Thus the conflict of authority arose, and there was a high old time for a period. The withdrawal of the State troops lulled the storm, but has not decided the question. It may break out at another time under a similar state of affirs.
[lnd. Sentinel, 22d.

THE ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.—We noticed the attempt on Friday evening of several desperadoes confined in the Fayette county jail, to make their escaps by either killing or confining in one of the cells Mr. W. H. Lusby, the jailer, when two of them were stabbed by Mr. L -one of them fatally. Frank McKinney and John Wilson were the two who were cut. The former is fast recovering—the latter died on Saturday afternoon.

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No. 3—Bixth street, between Wainut and Chestiut—Surgeon in charge, T. W. Colescott; Assistants, J. A. Dougherty and C. A. Fisher; Steward, W. R. Links. W. R. Links.

No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streete—
Surgeon in charge, J. E. Growe; Assistants, A. P.
Brewer, T. H. Cochran, G. O. Allen, and L. Kastenbine; Steward, J. T. Metcalfe.

No. 5—For eruptive diseases, Bardstown turnpike—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Baggott; Steward,
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No. 8.—Fifth street, between Broadway and York—Sargeon in charge, J. A. Octulony; Assistant, J. Bradley; Steward, S. A. Dow.

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No. 10—Wainut atreet, between Jackson and Hancock—Surgeon in charge, E. O. Brown; Assistant, R. A. Bell; Steward, W. B. Banks.

No. 11—Corner of Cheatnut and Floyd, and City Heeplal—Surgeon in charge, W. W. Strew, Assistant

No. 13—Corner Magazine and Ninth streets—Sur geon in charge, R. L. Stanford; Assistants, J. S. Logsa and T. J. Griffiths; Steward, J. Fisher.
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No. 14—Corner of Brook and Broadway sfreets (for officers)—Surgeon in charge, J. A. Brady.
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Zollum; Assistant, W. H. Goodwin; Steward, G. W.

Booth.

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Hospital Chaplain—Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, between Green and Walnut.

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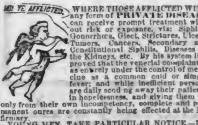
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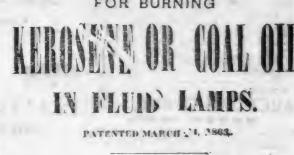
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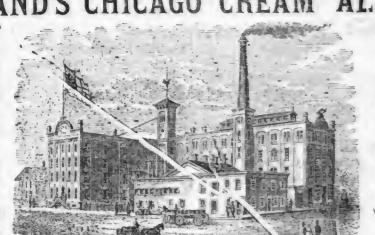
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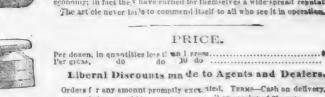
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